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Will Congress Learn From This? Against the words of THOMAS Payor Gore, a Senator from Oklahoma, attributing to the President of the United States an utterance of on the sea." If Prince Louis of incredible rashness, stand the rec- Battenberg with prophetic foresight ord of this country in its negotiations had not mobilized the British navy with belligerent Powers since August on the eve of the great war, the Gerof 1914, the denial of WILLIAM JOEL mans, who were ready to strike, STONE, who was summoned as a witness by Senator Goze, and the explicit Sea with the design of taking the disclaimer of the President himself. enemy at a disadvantage and beating Senator Gobe was not present at the him "in detail." The discretion which conference out of which grew the re- is the better part of valor has kept port to which he gave such unwise the German fleet at anchor in Kiel publicity; he carefully avoided assum- harbor. But there has now been aling the burden of personal knowledge most two years of war without a deof its authenticity, and he attempted cision. If the Germans cannot win, would accept as conclusive the denial and open a way to Paris, if the operof Senator STONE that such sentiments had come from the President.

disayowal. It will refuse to believe Sea may prove irresistible. that the President committed so terri- The reflection that the fleet at Kiel ble an indiscretion. Moreover, the ac- will certainly be lost to Germany if count given of the conversation, an the Allies prevail on land may decide innocent passage of which in a day the Kalser to put the fate of his of turmoll and disorder may have modern mavy to the touch. It was cance of the statement Senator Gore tem does not waste fighting material embodied in his question, supports the by inaction. A reverse of the English belief that a declaration so irrational at sea would restore the waning presdid not proceed from the President's tige of the Germans on land. The

to the Congress? Does it not in table, if not imminent, struct in the perils involved in the course they advocate those members who have fatuously believed in the from the Executive to the Legislative their anxiety, of curbing their impatience to interfere in matters that by their very nature are better handled in the study than in the forum? For eighteen months the Executive been so infrequent that it may be said the Legislative Department has tried salvation.

danger springing from the recklessness, the ignorance, the impulsivethem, not as followers and adherents of Woodbow Wilson, but as patriotic Americans, repair, so far as they have power, the damage they have done. and hereafter withhold their hands from the diplomatic negotiations of the nation.

Beactionary Rooseveltians.

sota and Michigan in the roll of States fence, because he has learned what, ings is entrusted is to be overridden, amend: the Pennsylvania is one of the in which Mr. Roosevell has caused and what not, he ought to honor with the school activities will suffer, and greatest sea fighters in the world. By his name to be withdrawn from the his attention. Presidential preferential primary. But the babies! Professor FISHER withdrawn. CHRONOS devouring his children is will hear from their friends. What not a more interesting spectacle than we should like to know is, which in-Mr. ROOSEVELT rejecting the primaries vestment in human stock, on his own nominating conventions.

a New Jersey politician, who says ty-seventh at \$4,000? that supporters of Mr. Roosevelt for the 1916 nomination should work with- Is the Crown Prince in Disfavor in the Republican party. There is superparadox in the mere headline announcement, "Quits Moose to Aid T. R." Fight the Progressive party. in order to help the founder of the Progressive party!

Mr. Roosevelt apparently continues to thrive on the business of reducing himself-and his followers- father, carried village after village Reserve Bulletin records a striking to an absurdity.

"Bum," or "Booze," in Secret.

Those overcurious if not impudent Francisco at State expense are balked. the Comptroller is powerless to audit the accounts of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, which settled For dynastic reasons the Crown winter is ending with business movitems of which they are composed.

quarts are magnums. The suppression of the exact quantities has fired the imagination of a bost of innocents, and in good faith the most preposterous varus are repeated. The strong that the military party used and profitably engaged in productive more effectually the facts are concealed, the more convinced some perworth concealing. Thus the imp of last days of July, 1914. However suspicion grows fat on a diet of un- that may be, there is no doubt that 8 50 satisfied curiosity.

And nobody knows how to stimu late that curiosity better than Mr. BRACKETT. He must be highly gratified at the turn of affairs which so well serves his not disinterested purpose as an investigator.

Will the German Fleet Come Out? Lord FISHER is quoted as saying that "a big Anglo-German fleet action may take place on any day and at any hour now." Probably the First Sea Lord has more than an inkling of the plans of the German naval authorities; but, aside from information that has come from the intelligence department of the British pavy, is it

time agreed upon with his advisers

will put the skill and mettle of the

satiors of his fleet to the test? Before the war WILLIAM II. was proud of his navy, and with good reason. "Our future," he said, "is would have steamed into the North ations round Verdun prove a disanpointment to them, then the tempta-The country will give credit to the tion to fight a fleet action in the North

en distorted to the fearful signifi- built to fight, and the Prussian sys-Kaiser is not the man to falter in any Will not this incident, with its crisis of his fortunes. A great fight alarming implications, teach a lesson in the North Sea seems to be inevi-

What Is a Human Life Worth?

Profound and protracted cogitation must be the antecedent of the computhem in the necessity of restraining of a buby as \$90, that of an adult person as \$4,000, and that of an elderly person hovering about zero and toward the end becoming a minus quantity. Professor FISHER Is applying his intellectual power as a propulhas pursued its course, and talk of sive force to a bill, before the Massawar from responsible officials has chusetts Legislature, designed to pro- and the Labor Forum, like any other House family. Even gratitude has its Washington, "to be prepared for war mote the high and holy cause of So-

its 'prentice hand at the preservation islation a quarryful of "social" wis- of the Department of Education. If of peace, and misconstructions, false dom, cures for every ill that flesh is heir to and obstinately persists in cul
sity of hostilities between two na
tivating. Not having seen the text twenty-four hours a day and seven sity of hostilities between two nations that do not want to fight are commonplaces among those who pretend to have the sole recipe for our salvation.

| The five to and obstinately persists in cultivating seen the text days in the week, neither the Labor days in the week and twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week, neither the Labor days in the week, neither the Labor days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours a day and seven days in the week and the twenty-four hours and the twenty-four hours and the twenty-four hours and the twenty-four

to send the graceful bearers of the borhood assemblies and for public The British believe (and why not?) heap we should be impelled to take that these should never interfere with up the cudgels in their behalf. But the original purpose for which the even professors are likely to begin to buildings were erected. It is plain 14 inch guns of the Pennsylvania. If Illinois follows Nebraska, Minne- is pretty weil equipped for self-de-

Again?

Rumor is again busy with the name of the Crown Prince, and the reason is that the great "drive" in the Ver-WILLIAM of Prussia, heir to the trumpet of politics. throne and hope of a sorely tried where the enemy was intrenched; uniformity of reports from the twelve old lady suggested that the political emcaptured Fort Douaumont, one of the keys to Verdun, by a tremendous no important exception to a general danger. She gave me permission to pass charge of the Brandenburg regiment: folk who, led by ex-Senator Brackett, won thirty square miles of territory; Everywhere forward enterprise is have sought to learn the details of took 17,000 prisoners and more than brisk and buyers are thronging marthe spirituous and vinous incidents seventy guns; but failed to force a kets earlier and in larger numbers of Governor Whitman's trip to San passage of the Meuse and sustained than usual. All indications are that enormous losses, estimated by them-The Attorney-General has held that selves at 75,000 in the three days as equipment are already supplied with titul girls were organized. sault from Friday to Monday, and orders. February is ordinarily a by the French at a higher figure.

the accounts referred to in Saratoga | Prince was to bask in the glory of ling at a good pace. as "booze bills," and on the sea coast success, and his reputation as a sol- Prices in various lines are high as "rum bills." His mission is to dier, previously damaged by rude enough to offer some difficulties and verify totals, and not to examine the blows of chance, was bound to suffer suggest a shortage of raw materials if plans miscarried. Before the war in the face of an insistent buying Meantime, from Montague to Erie, the Crown Prince was a favorite of demand. There is something like a

hogsheads. The pints are quarts, the Zabern notoriety, and was pleased gestion of traffic. Nevertheless, the with his invasion of the Reichstag to very drawbacks of which the busiassail the Morocco policy of Beth-MANN-Hollweg, an audacity that en- tional evidence that the hundred milraged the Kaiser. The suspicion is lions of American people are actively the Crown Prince to force his father's hand when the question of peace or sons become that there is something war trembled in the balance in the the Crown Prince, unfilial in crossing his father and often a rebel against the parental authority, as more than one Hohenzollern has been, was a consummate flower of Prussian militarism and an ardent lingo. Will IAM II. would forgive him for his escapades and insolent flippancies if he were to prove himself a great captain in the field.

But the Crown Prince after the French centre gave way before him in the early days of the war failed to distinguish himself. He did not take Toul when it seemed to be in his grasp, and at Longwy his losses were out of all proportion to the success gained there. The General commandto be doubted that the Kaiser at a ing the troops in action disclaimed responsibility to the Kaiser for the sucrifice of life, declaring that he only obeyed the Crown Prince, who had repeatedly sent him the telephone order "To the assault, always to the

assault." After the retreat of the Germans to their new lines there was a long period of eclipse for the Crown Prince until his name was associated with that it has spent its force and the Germans are counting their dead and wounded, the story comes that the imperial heir has been summoned to staff headquarters and is in disfavor emphasized that the generation of men once more. This may be an exaggeration, perhaps a malicious invention; but veteran strategists who couch a "thunderbolt of war" are not on without inconveniencing, even anto shield himself by declaring that he a great victory on the western front going to take the responsibility for noying, motorists. his failure when by royal command he was to have worn the laurely of report that the headquarters staff is at loggerheads may well be true.

Non-educational Use of the Public

School Buildings. One of the dangers incident to the use of public buildings for private purposes is well exemplified in the dispute that has arisen between the country was the date upon which doprincipal of Washington Irving High School and the Labor Forum, which uses the assembly room for its meet ings. The Forum owns a picture which it wants to display on the au- troi of the flood gates of speech is at ditorium wall; the principal of the school holds it to be out of harmony with the scheme of that room, and tation, put forth by Professor Invine the Board of Education has been ment shall prevail.

The plea of the Forum is that the room occupied by it was designed "for society, is a guest, invited to enjoy mathematics. its shelter at times and in a manner There may be in the projected leg- that shall not interfere with the plans the best ever made by a battleship of notwithstanding Alexander Hamilton

A Picture of Prosperity.

in favor of wicked old fashioned terms and as a business agent of the Federal Reserve Board does is to raider Moewe has been captured by a buman race empowered to act for it publish a monthly review of business by a steamer, unnamed, which has arryed of politics is the aban. veltian brand of politics is the abanprefer; George Washington in his information collected for its own at Buenos Ayres. Wireless sensations the diplomacy of the great European donment of the Progressive party by first year at \$90, or Neso in his twen- guidance and supplying an authentic have been under suspicion since the index for all men of affairs in their pursuits and projects. When the perhaps not for long, escape her fate. board finds and sets forth, as it does The coursers of the British navy are now, conditions denoting satisfactory searching the seas for her, a fact that employment of capital and labor, it makes any report that she has been carries weight that cannot be won by credible. The Moewe sails the seas in the Secretary of Commerce or the an atmosphere of romance, and theredun sector has been a pyrrhic victory. Secretary of the Treasury when they fore her escapes are of more human The Germans commanded by Prince blow fanfares of prosperity on the interest than her capture would be.

In its March edition the Federal situation of remunerative activity. productive capacity and distributive month of dulness and let down, but monthly literary meeting. The solos and winter is ending with business mov-

three course menu. the bottles expand into kegs, the kegs the military party. It liked his deficiency of labor, and transporta-

ness community complains are addiwork with a prospect of continuous occupation.

The probabilities of politics, domestic and foreign, have been fundamentally propitious ever since the outreak of the European war, however adverse their superficial aspect on a greater effect upon the walfare of occasion. Contingencies of an unfa-relations of nations and upon civilizavorable sort make only for business and banking conservatism which will war involves. It involves two differ tend to keep commercial and financial ent and directly opposite and incomconditions sound, and this is a de-patible moralities between national strable ingredient of the confidence which the summary of business progress prepared by the Federal Reserve claim that each State is primarily and Board inspires.

As for Gore, what excuse exists for his continuation in public life?

DANIELS asks merit plan for na nen.-Newspaper headline. And the navy men would admire

University narrowly escaped serious injury while conducting experiments in the chemical laboratory. His pro-fession is hazardous. Professors of chemistry lecture on the horrors of the elements while their assistants. emonstrating, get burned and blown up, by acids and fulminates, to the huge delight of savage students. Allab, are always scoring escapes of the professors, but assistant instructors in chemistry are brave men.

record prices for trotters the fact is stepper is not dving out. What must puzzle subway travellers is, where on earth do drivers find a road to drive

A pledge said to have been made by victory. Whether Prince William, Monitor asked something from the who may have taken the bit in his Government he should have it is to be teeth at Verdun, has fallen from redeemed in the case of JOHN DRISCOLL, grace with the Kaiser or not, the who wants to sail through the Panama Canal on a warship and is to have his wish gratified. It is unfortunate that all Government promises are not as

> If a single nation can amend international law at its pleasure there is no such thing as international law

The coldest day of the winter in this mestic politics got mixed up with fore gn relations.

follow the example of House in conthis juncture a matter for determina tion by the most exact of close calcu-

The anti-tipping law of Iowa ha Presidential party on the recent Westgeneral community use," but this is The waitress who won Mrs. Wilson's belligerent nations an extreme policy not a fair statement of the fact. The favor has just fifty times as much rea- in disregard, of neutral rights which building, including the auditorium, son to rejoice over the declared inwas planned and built for the school, who served the head of the White validity of the law as the messenger this war against our will.

burden of years to the social scrap meetings, always with the proviso that the 15 inch guns on the five batup the cudgels in their behalf. But the original purpose for which the more, have a longer range than the on the battlefields. learn something after they pass 70. that if the interior arrangements are the British are right the Pennsylvania and the non-academic septuagenarian to arouse discord and the authority in a sea fight would be hit before she could inflict any damage on one of the Queen Elizabeths. We move to the privileges now enjoyed must be the way, the Germans are supposed to have at Kiel at least two battleships that carry 15 inch guns, the

One of the useful things which the The story that the masked sea

Unpacific Suggestion of an Old Lady. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A dear the suggestion over to your publication CHARLES B. HORRS.

Georgia Literary Notes

From the Atlanta Independent

The Girls' Literary Social Club was or-ganized Monday, February 21. Ten beau-Wednesday afternoon at

How easy it would be to reach The pure and blest abode Could we go bellywhopping up The straight and narrow road.

grow into barrels, the barrels become "Bravo" telegram to Von REUTER of tion facilities have suffered from con- PREPAREDNESS IS PATRIOT. tection and security and not for ag-ISM IN ACTION.

"Righteousness," says the Holy Writ, 'exalteth a nation," but righteousness will not protect a nation unless other attack by any nation, that our oppor nations are equally exalted by righteousness.

We are in the habit of thinking and speaking about this war only in relation to its colossal magnitude, its unspeakable horrors, suffering and osses, but there is another aspect tion, that is, the moral issues that this national obligations on the other. The one doctrine rests upon the

for itself alone; that under all circumstances its own interests are paramount; that when in its judgment its no international obligations, however solemnly made, shall be binding, because they are to be regarded as merely matters of expediency which must be altered with national interests. The other standard of morality is An assistant instructor at New York that while nations are not as fully relations one to another as must be recognized, for the sake of law and order, between individuals within State, yet nations must be bound their duties to other nations, and by all civilized people and that have been developed in the march of civilization and which nations, great and small, the elaborate Verdun offensive. Now narrowest sort. We are not fond of have a right to rely upon will be observed, that international treaty obligations are inviolable and that no nation shall be permitted to east those obligations aside without forfeiting its national honor and the "decent respect for the opinions of mankind"; that the violation of these principles produces international anarchy which places the weaker States at the mercy the doctrine of might for the principles of right whenever a nation regards that substitution as a national

> know. What standard of morality will triumph remains uncertain. It may be one, it may be the other; but more likely it may be a modified form of either or of both.

In face of these uncertainties, in view of our own best interests and our standards of international rights. shall we cower in weakness or clothe ourselves in the armor of strength ry's welfare, to our flag, and to safeguard the basic principles of our inrow and be prepared for every contingency? Preparedness is patriotism in action. It is not a political nor a party nor a sectional question. Preparedness is as vital to the welfare of ie interior States as it is to the States on either coast. We cannot preserve united national policy and are strong enough to preserve our country. deplorable that at this time there should be a disagreement between the executive and legislative departments seats to all, in addition to Department? Has it no lesson for Fisher of Yale, of the social value asked for a decision as to whose judg- been declared unconstitutional, and of our Government, that there should the recipients of the largesse of the be a divergence in the views between hese two departments, which makes ern tour can now with good conscience us weakest when we should be strongspend or invest the Wilson gratuities. est and encourages on the part of

> may at any moment project us into Notwithstanding the warnings of s one of the most effective means to preserve peace." "a free people ough

salvation.

Grave danger, indeed, there is, a danger springing from the reckless-ness, the ignorance, the impulsive-ness of Members of Congress. Let them, not as followers and adherents

The Sun has urged the use of them, not as followers and adherents

we are ready to give the professor's objects of instruction or ornament to be exhibited in it; judgment as to their fitness lies with the educational authorities, and not with the temporary tenants.

The Sun has urged the use of them, not as followers and adherents

The Sun has urged the use of them, not as followers and adherents and thousands of lives.

The Sun has urged the use of the professor's danger, indeed, there is, a statutory protégé credit for fulness lies with the educational authorities, and not with the temporary tenants.

The Sun has urged the use of them, not as followers and adherents and adherents of the professor's danger from the reckless-in the professor's danger from the professor's danger from the professor's danger from the professor's danger fr and thereby lessened the necessity for providing for thousands of widows and

In the days of slow wars an interval separated a state of peace from the state of war. Nations could more readily postpone their preparations for war until the war clouds threatened and could postpone the raising of armies until the time approached for using them. But all this has changed. The present war began after an ultimatum of only a few days, and immediately thereafter the armies of Germany were trampling under foot for the smoker to smoke too many behe international obligations that were supposed to give security to bleeding Belgium.

At three different periods during the past twenty-eight years I saw at close Powers. In all real vital issues the diplomacy of the strong nations won out and that of the weak nations

correspondingly failed. It is a mistake to believe that armies and navies lie useless when not engaged in war. As a matter of fact armies and navies are the potential forces behind diplomacy when really important issues are at stake, and their potentiality is ever in the background and of the highest value in obviating the ripening of conditions that lead to war and that project nations into war even, it may be, against

The causes for the outbreak of wat holding civilization; more often they are due to the fact that the aggressor nation has decided that the time and conditions are opportune to challenge he forces that heretofore had blocked register. May they not be admitted to the its aspirations. The origin and causes of all the great wars of the past hundred years, including the present war have been largely, if not exclusively due to this fact.

Bismarck said: "The logic of history is as exacting as Prussia's accounting which we were delightfully served to a office." By that logic history teaches us that national weakness instead of chief promoters of war, because it has been an invitation to aggression. nations that have lived the longest and preserved their ideals have invariably been the strongest, so long as their strength has been used for pro-

gression

But it will be said that our country is an exception, that we have unlimited resources, that we need not fear tunities, advantages and our wealth are so great. All these, while an element which makes for strength, are a the same time elements which challenge our strength unless we use a part of that wealth adequately to in-

crease our power of defence. Let us not deceive ourselves by failing to see that this war has let loose throughout the world the spirit of conquest, the hunger for territory, and the rivalry for domination on land and training must limit its capacity if sea. Even our efforts to maintain our neutrality, instead of making for us friends, have made us envied, dis-

But entirely apart from the menace effective influence either now or hereultimately concerned for itself and weaker nations the burden and responsibility of upholding neutral rights and maintaining the sanctity of international obligations and the rights of humanity?

But some will say, to enlarge our nance of the reign of law and of jus- derstood. tice and for the security of all those ideals which constitute the elements of an enlightened and progressive OSCAR S. STRAUS. civilization.

SUBWAY SENSE.

A Rebuke to Riders Who Demand More for Their Nickels.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

many thousands of straphangers say the Turkish occupation of Asia Minor, angrily, almost daily, about the policy just before the days of the First Cruthe Interborough in running no more cars than are absolutely necessary to transport their passengers, for that is what the charges really amount to.

These malcontents object because they do not have seats in the cars when they ride to and fro in the subway. Some are reasonable enough to admit that this would be an impossibility in the "subhours," but they insist that at other times the company imposes upon them by compelling them to stand.

Especially do they older.

those inside. And it is undoubtedly true that these guards do at times push

passengers in by main force.

But what is the gravamen of the charge? In all fairness, it amounts to The company service of transporting its passengers one, five or fifteen miles for a nickel

quickly and safely as I do by the sub- tellettes de four and high MY LADY NICOTINE.

Vital Statistics of a Scientific Counter- to blaster Assailed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: Mr. tell us so.

to be as old as their Biblical ancestors. Or does he maintain that the mortality of women is higher than the mortality of men? I think I am safe in saying there are as many old men as old women, and most of the former are likely to be stanch adherents of the smoking habit.

Tobacco smoking is a habit and will ot do any damage so long as it is kept within reasonable limits. when these limits are exceeded it is bound to show more or less disastrous results somer or later. But, on the cause he can smoke them so quickly. A pipe of good tobacco or a good cigar will do no harm to a grown man with

nough common sense to know when he ught to stop. G. R. W. NEW YORK, March 2.

Suffrage in St. Patrick's Parade. should accept Mr. Healy's offer of arbi-

because every person interested in the labor movement is devoted to Mr. Healy, because he is a public servant of our religion and race who does us proud, and last but by no means least he is one of the Old Guard for woman sufrage, which means that he advocated that reform from principle rather than NEW YORK, March 2.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: The way being characterized by vivacity, sua-Bermuda Colonist and Daily News records vity, chivalry and irreproachable respectathe arrival at one of the hotels here of their presence being set forth on the hotel ROYAL BERMEDA YACHT CLUB. February 24

Wants Advice on Defence.

To the Epiros or The Srn-Sir: What is the best form of declining a proposal of marriage from a lady? I do not find any information on the subject in any of the books of eliquette I have been able to conbeing a protection has been one of the chief promoters of war because it has

> The Compromise. pects and what I can afford.

MR. LEHLBACH'S SCHOOL. The New Jersey Representative Mis-

interprets "The Sun." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: note in an editorial paragraph in THE SUN of February 28 you suggest that in my advocacy for additional naval and military academies I am actuated by a

esire for pork.

In discussing the general subject of the national defence I pointed out the tesirability of increased facilities for training an adequate number of men to n the event of need. Every one who has been to school at all knows that an educational plant devoted to intensive DEMOCRATS FOR WILSON is to do effective work. Consequently a large increase of attendance at West Point and Annapolis is inadvisable. What I intended to suggest, therefore, was anof foreign attack, if we are to be an on the Gulf: also another military academy in the central West, and yet after in the promotion or in the main-

tenance of the peace of the world, the measure of influence will certainly not be in proport on to our weakness, but which their graduates are to be put. in proportion to our available strength.

My point is that any one who sees in Besides, we are as much concerned in such a suggestion by one representing a righteous reconstruction after this a district must be of the it becomes evident that he cannot go war as any of the beligerents. Therefore is it not our right as well as our pork for his district must be of the it becomes evident that he cannot go fore is it not our right as well as our pork for his district must be of the it becomes evident that he cannot go fore is it not our right as well as our pork for his otherwise who in the his own, to do with as he pleases. He has our pork for any other candidate he present situation see no need for any preparation for defence. FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.

But some will say, to enlarge our message we did not write. We had no naval and military forces will of it- thought of putting him among the self be a provocative of war, in that pork hunters. On the contrary, the they will promote the spirit of militar-ism. This is true where armaments mend it and deserves careful study. are piled up for the sake of domina- Our reference was to the notorious tion or conquest, but armaments for difficulty of obtaining in one section defence, subordinated as they always of the country a national institution must be under our form of govern- without conferring similar advantages ment to the civil power, are not mili- on other sections, which the Missouri tarism, but a bulwark for the mainte- statesman, Mr. Shackelford, fully un-

a swarm of memories to the historical student. For Erzerum ("Arzen of seems to be easy to arouse the indignation of the average citizen by merely saying something, no matter what, about saying something, no matter what, about a corporation that makes money. More especially is this true if the corporation is in the "public service."

"W. G. E." is only repeating what crushed the forces of the Eastern Roman Empire and thus cleared the way for the Turkish occupation of Asia Minor.

Especially do they object to the activity of the platform guards in helping would-be passengers to crowd their way into cars already overcrowded, or at the fall of Constantinopie is likely to the platform guards in helping would-be passengers to crowd their way into cars already overcrowded, or at the fall of Constantinopie is likely to crats have no chance of winding them to stand.

Ivan III. of Russia soon after married the fall necessary to the stand assumed the East Roman emblem, the two headed eagle, which is still Russia's cost of arms. Now, after over four centuries, or at the fall of Constantinopie is likely to crats have no chance of winding the standard plant to t arms. Now, after over four centuries, the fall of Constantinople is likely to be avenged by Russia and the Turkish power may be destined to perish on the very Armenian battlefields where it first arose.

B. Y. ZANTINE.

NEW YORK, March 2.

Ocrats have no chance of whining to the national contest.

Sentiment on preparedness in lowa is changing very rapidly. The sentiment is swinging toward a plan for national defence—not necessarily Wilsons plan but some plan, anyway. Lova had for the peace talk of

WOMAN'S TASK.

pressing World? are that a citizen of New York Sond and the five miles for five cents in a horse ar, and that took fifty minutes of his the Sun shines, let us have the truth. The Wilsons met with enthusiasm, but ime. By comparison it becomes apparate it is not true, as James D. Dewell, Jr., that was more for the President of University of the Interhorough avers, that man is responsible for country and for the President's extra I enjoy being crowded as little as any paint and powder, by the wearing of President Wilson's visit to discomfort by "getting there" he disconfort by green or blue, and by the possible requickly and safely as I do by the subquickly and safely as I do by the subq

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir; Mr. Kennedy, in commenting in The Sun upon the disastrous results of tobacco smoking, remarks that if it were not for that habit men newadays would attain the same ages as those quoted in the Bible.

Mr. Kennedy, in my opinion, has entirely neglected the fact that upward of \$200 per cent of all women do not smoking.

Savings and ideals so low, is it fence. These opposed to preparedness stouthy dept that they are unpatriotic and say they do not see the need for a big arm, and a big havy. Show them the need forom her barbaric tastes and barbaric for the country and they will be for preparedness as strongly as they now opticely neglected the fact that upward of \$200 per cent of all women do not smoke. Save for a few notable expectations, she is still in the primitive. savage state emotionally and intellect-ually. Let her have light. T. E. W. GLEN RIDGE, N. J., March 2.

She Is Berthed at Newport News, Net ously any more. at Norfolk.

attention misstatements that are being made relative to the British steamer Appam, captured off the coast of Africa by a German warship and the coast of Africa The Gubernatorial contents. The Calbernatorial contents the national defence plan and can capture to the national defence plan and can capture to the national defence plan and capture to the national defen when these limits are exceeded it is bound to show more or less disastrous results scener or later. But, on the other hand, this habit helps the brain worker to think clearly and logically and has a scothing effect.

In mesupapers outside or this State it is invariably stated that the Appain is now berthed at Norfolk, Va. The Appain has never been at Norfolk. She lies at anchor in the port of Newport News, which is fifteen miles distant from A Norfolk and is a separate and distinct ar port.

John B. Locke.

Their work for promittion will problem.

Cause Attorney-General Cosson on the Republican side and State Senator John B. Locke.

T. Clarkson on the Democratic side in the Democratic side in the Computer of Computers. Secretary Chamber of Commerce. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 2.

Abolishers.

To the Eoron or The Stx-Sir: Why defeat if one is nominated with To the Error of The Sun-Sir: Anything that would jeopardize the splendor of the St. Patrick's day parade is to be adoptored. As an interested neutral I millions? Would The Sin, which shines and cannot again be a cannot powerfully for all and it the most univer. millions? Would THE SIN, which shines powerfully for all and is the most universally read of journals, promise me the livering, together with Attorney-Ger I am impelled to make this request Presidency on

With the Montana Highbrows.

brillantly represented, and the collation Senator Clarkson is anxious for the was interspersed with highly intelligent annihilation, but the leaders of the part affabilities. Constant streams of sparkling are convinced that he cannot be elected because of the prominent part taken because of the prominent part taken be aneededea and refined civilities of every him in favor of prohibition during the variety abounded, the festivities in every long fight to make lowa "dry.

To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir: It's sad in the State. to wear a white waistcoat with a dinner numerous that at Council

New York Believes in Free Speech.

To the Epitog of The Sun-Sir. Why do so many New Yorkers call Tuesday "2sday"? If it were the second day of the week I might understand it, but as it the two big issues in the State campaign this year. Neither party will have a To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Why

IOWA REPUBLICANS IN CUMMINS'S GRIP

Roosevelt Sentiment Grows but Senator Will Have the State Delegation.

This is the first of a series of articles by a SUN staff correspondent relative to the political situation in the middle Western States. It follows the series recently printed on the outlook in the South.

DES MOINES, Is., March 2.- Iowa Re publicans are for Senator Cummins for President. They have no second choice although they have great repect for Justice Hughes. The Roosevelt sent ment is growing every day. Cummins will have the lowa delega

can throw it to any other candidate he chooses. If Roosevelt's friends expect to get

We regret that Representative Lehl-bach should read in our paragraph a to make their peace with Senator Cummins. Cummins's men are usi Moines as a headquarters for propaganda, and are going into all the Western States for converts

> braska, Minnesota, the two Dakotas and one or two other Western States Delegates will be chosen at a primary in March, but there is no doubt as to the result of that primary. The Progressives, too, will have a delegation at the Chicago convention of the Progressive party. The Progressives have kept up their organization in lowa-

convention with a nucleus of Iowa, N

WHERE RUSSIA ADVANCES. but they are not so many numerically. The big crowd of lowa Republicans of toric by Turkish Conquests.

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Democrats for Wilson

Among the Democrats there is noth ocrat can. lowa never went Democratic The Turkish power took its beginning split in the Republican ranks, at this period, though almost three cen-

years been listening to the peace talk of the teachers and preachers. Repor-from the European war caused the Must She Free Herself to Fplift a De. mothers to declare their song should

Contrary to what she would have the world believe, and in epite of criticism from man, woman affects sivle to enit that conclusion is for "preparedness," the sentiment is growing very rapidly to innate desires inherited from uncivilized ancestors. The psychologists tell us so.

Little Show for Brann.

Mr. Bryan neither in his anti-pre WHERE THE APPAM LIES. makes against Wilson will get very for ad many friends and a big followin To the Epiror of the Sun-Ser. 1
m taking the liberty of calling to your

tive parties.

We Are for Abolishing Eachly Impulsive each fears that the fight made by adment obliging other. There are half a doz-

Presidency on this platform?

Hoston, March 2.

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cral Cosson, are the most prominent Republican candidates.

Democrats want E. T. Meredith, member of the Federal reserve bank in Chicago, to announce himself for the Democratic nomination, but Meredith re-fuses to do so. National Committeemay From the Anaconda Standard.

Both the business office and the editorial rooms of the Standard were largely and brilliantly represented, and the collation sensitive to the standard were largely and brilliantly represented, and the collation sensitive to the standard sensitive sensitive

Iowa's Prohibition Law lowa's new prohibition law is s

Waistconts and Vocables of the Movies. strength lemon extract cannot be drastic that after May 1 fractio But bootleggers are coat in the movies, but worse to put bad English on the screen between pictures. One man says he'd "just as leare"; another says it's "airight."

Are the censors illiterate, or don't they care? Such a chance to honor our language as we do our fag!

Prata Ambor, N. J., March 2.

Inumerous that at Council Blufts lauweek twelve were sentenced to prison in one day. When the prohibition law went into effect on January 1 this year lowary put out of business brewerier valued at \$4,250,000, employing 8,000 men and using \$1,450,000 in raw material.

Before the statewide law was chacted

the entire State, except the larger cities was already "dry," so that the new law affected only Des Moines, Stoux City.